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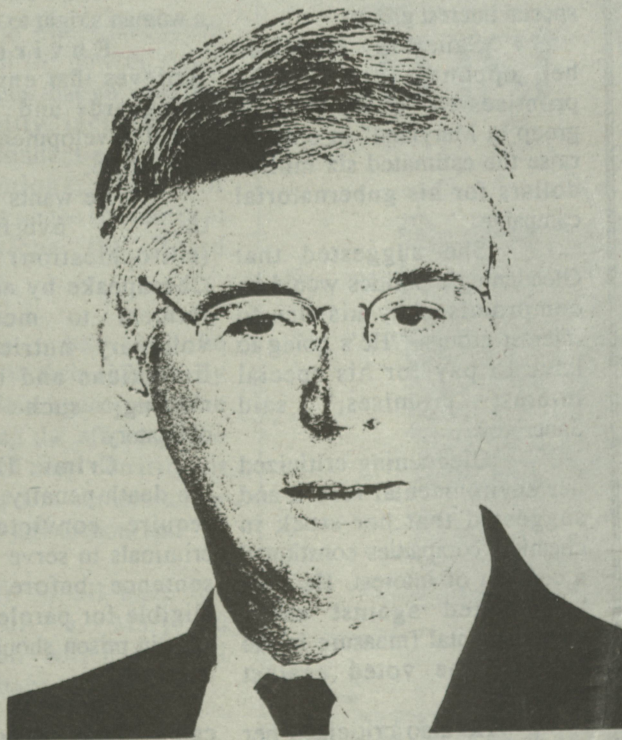
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Ellen Sauerbrey*



*Democratic  
Gubernatorial Candidate  
Parris Glendening*



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## Race for Governor Heats Up

Garrett McGlothlin

Flyer staff writer

November 8 is election day for Maryland's next Governor. The race for the State house is heating up, and both Democratic hopeful Parris Glendening and Republican opponent Ellen Sauerbrey are shopping for your support.

Both candidates have a long history of service to the state. Glendening's career in the public sphere began in 1972 in the Hyattsville City Council. Since then he has served on the Prince George's County Council and as the current PG County Executive, a position he has held for three terms.

Sauerbrey has served in the Maryland House of Delegates since 1979 and has been the House minority leader for the last seven years.

The candidates campaigns have become increasingly critical of each other's political past. In the second televised debate between Glendening and Sauerbrey, in which a few Salisbury State Students participated via satellite, each accused the other of having suspicious ties to special interest groups.

Sauerbrey criticized her opponent for making promises to "every interest group in Maryland" in order to raise the estimated six million dollars for his gubernatorial campaign.

She suggested that Glendening's politics would be compromised by his ties to interest groups. "He's going to have to pay for his special interest promises," said Sauerbrey.

Glendening criticized her environmental record and suggested that her stock in chemical companies constituted a conflict of interest. He said, "she voted against every environmental [measure in the House], she voted against recycling".

He also criticized her for voting against a measure to make oil companies responsible for their tankers traveling through the Chesapeake Bay. He said "She owns stock in the

chemical companies and oil companies that bring that oil into the bay."

Sauerbrey calls Glendening a "tax and spend liberal" while Glendening portrays her as an right wing extremist.

The candidates agree that Maryland needs a change of direction. Both believe that they are the one to take the lead and move Maryland forward. However, they want to take the state in opposite directions.

The following is a run down of their positions on some popular issues:

### Glendening's Plan

**Taxes:** Glendening promised not to create any new taxes, supports moderate tax cuts especially where business is concerned, and plans to help Maryland's economic development by what he called "streamlining government".

**Education:** Glendening has said it is his highest priority, "the key to Maryland's future". He wants to increase funding for public schools and enact reforms in troubled public schools.

**Abortion:** He supports a woman's right to choose.

**Environment:** Believes that environmental safeguards and Maryland's fiscal development are highly compatible.

He wants to help curb the overfertilization (eutrophication) of the Chesapeake by encouraging farmers to meet current voluntary nutrient run-off limitations and by perhaps making such standards obligatory.

**Crime:** He supports the death penalty, and would require convicted violent criminals to serve their whole sentence before becoming eligible for parole. He said, "life in prison should mean life in prison."

He would create boot camp type programs for rehabilitation of nonviolent offenders, and would increase state funding for police.

Glendening supports a limit on handgun purchasing,

which would prohibit the sale of assault weapons. He also supports limiting handgun purchase to one per month.

### Ellen Sauerbrey's Plan

**Taxes:** She has promised to cut state income taxes by 24 percent over the four year term, without the loss of jobs and without damaging the educational system or cutting into the pension fund. She said that state employees will receive minor pay raises.

**Education:** Wants to offer parents the choice between sending their children to private and public schools and has said that this competition will improve public schools.

**Abortion:** She opposes both the right of a woman to choose abortion and the expansion of Medicaid funding for poor women who want abortions.

She would seek to decrease the number of abortions in the state by requiring doctors to educate women who desire abortions about other options available to them.

**Environment:** Has said she, "wants to strike a balance between the environment and jobs" because she believes that environmental restrictions are too strict and need to be reduced to help Maryland's economy. She is accused by environmental organizations as having the worst environmental voting record in the General Assembly.

**Crime:** She supports the death penalty and would deny parole to violent offenders. She opposes gun control which she considers ineffective. She would require mandatory sentences for people convicted of crimes involving illegal gun use.

The most recent public poll, according to the Baltimore Sun, shows Sauerbrey with 42 percent of the vote, while Glendening holds 48 percent. Ten percent remain undecided.

## Center for Conflict Resolution Offers New Visions for SSU Campus and Community

The Center for Conflict Resolution, formerly known as the Center for Teaching Peace, is entering its third year at SSU under the new direction of Mike McCormick.

McCormick comes to Salisbury from the University of Washington Seattle School of Law, where he was a faculty member. He taught in an experiential program in which law students mediated actual, small claims disputes.

A mediator is a person who listens to both disputing parties, and helps them in the process of understanding each other. Unlike an arbitrator, a mediator does not make a final decision to resolve the dispute.

Even though McCormick is new to the campus community, he has been aware of the Center for Teaching Peace since its initiation in 1992. In the Fall of 1992, McCormick met with Phil Bosserman, a former

professor at SSU who was involved with the original direction and vision of the program.

It took a year and a half for the administration to approve the paid position of Director for the center, a position for which Bosserman found McCormick to be qualified. Bosserman also hoped that McCormick could be reunited with his wife, Sarah Sharbach, who moved from Seattle in 1992, when she was hired in the history department at SSU.

This year the name of the center was changed to better describe the intent of the program. Their main mission involves "both conflict resolution through mediation programs and the service of social change through teaching peace," according to McCormick.

In the past, the program had focused entirely on teaching peace in certain schools of Wicomico County.

However,

McCormick said that the new responsibilities of the Center are to involve both the Wicomico County Board of Education, the SSU campus and surrounding community within their mission - to teach peace and conflict resolution.

Michelle Bassett, an SSU elementary education major who graduated last year, has worked with the program for two years. She said that when the center began, volunteers were invited to teach as special guests only once, for a one hour period.

As the program developed, an eight week curriculum was compiled from various sources. This sourcebook contained activities for grade levels ranging from first to seventh.

Traci Gray, an SSU student who worked on the curriculum said, "Each lesson has a page with important points to emphasize. There are also different activities listed for each lesson. Whichever activities are used to illustrate

the ideas is at the discretion of the volunteer teacher."

Bassett said that even though the program works much better as an eight week lesson, it still isn't enough time to reinforce the conflict solving process.

She said, "Conflicts are a part of our every day life. The students noticed this, and shared their own personal conflicts and news articles dealing with conflicts at the beginning of class each week."

Patrice Webb, a freshman volunteer for the Center, said that children really enjoy the lessons. They get to sing songs and participate in activities which help them open up to each other.

In addition, "They learn to talk it through without having to throw something or hit someone," said Webb.

Students who want to become involved with teaching peace should contact McCormick before they register for Spring classes. The teaching class is listed as a directed

independent study.

McCormick says that student teachers should expect to make a four to five hour weekly commitment to the program. Teachers work in teams, and are paid a small stipend to cover transportation expenses.

Students working with this program may teach in the elementary schools or middle schools which participate in this program. At Parkside High School, there is also a student group called Building Our School Spirit Safety Sensitivity and Synergy (B.O.S.S.).

This group brings together different students to facilitate discussion on Drugs, Crime, and Racial Conflict. SSU student teachers help the high school students design and portray skits to deal with these problems in a creative way.

At the end of the semester, the high school will present a musical and theatrical production to the community

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## SGA Accepting Applications for Student Regent

Lauren Weis

News Editor

The University of Maryland System (UMS) Board of Regents is now accepting applications for the position of Student Regent.

The Student Regent, serving from July - June of each year, represents the 130,000 students within the UMS system on the UMS Board of Regents.

The UMS is comprised of 13 constituent institutions, including Salisbury State, University of Maryland College Park, Towson State and University of Maryland Baltimore County.

The Board of Regents consists of seventeen members, one of whom is a full-time student, one is the State Secretary of Agriculture and the remainder are appointed by the Governor.

These Regents, by law: (1) Are responsible for the management of the

University of Maryland System and have all the powers, rights and privileges that go with that responsibility, including the power to conduct or maintain any institutions, schools, or departments on the University at the locations the Board determines;

(2) may not be superseded in their authority by any other State agency or office in managing the affairs of the UMS or of any constituent institutions and centers under the Board's jurisdiction; and

(3) Shall have the powers of a Maryland corporation which are not expressly limited by law.

The student regent has input and voting power in all issues that come before the Board of Regents.

"These include, for

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## The Educated Choice

Michael F. Seelman

How will higher education fare under our next Governor? Will tuition continue to increase at nearly three times the rate of inflation? Will we continue to pay more and receive less as we have done in the past? Will we elect a visionary Governor that will support the State's best investment for the future of its citizens or one that is short-sighted and wished to swap our educational aspirations for short-term political gain?

As students, we know how to critically analyze our options and make an educated choice. We want a Governor who recognizes the important role higher education plays in developing the potential of citizens and ensuring the future prosperity of the state. As a minimum qualifier for our support, a candidate must declare an unequivocal commitment to higher education and understand the importance of keeping tuition at affordable levels. Without such a commitment, the quality of our schools is likely to decline and tuition will rise out of the reach of many students and their families. In fact, only those candidates who meet these minimum qualifications deserve our further consideration.

Dr. Parris Glendening, the Democratic nominee for Governor, has served as a government professor at the University of Maryland for 27 years and vows to make education his #1 priority. He believes that the State has a moral obligation to provide a level of

funding necessary to open the door of opportunity to every qualified student, regardless of his or her income level. Ellen Sauerbrey, the Republican nominee, has promised to cut millions of dollars from higher education. Her proposal would translate into larger classes, astronomical increases in tuition charges for all students, and public colleges that are accessible only to the economically elite. In fact, the Washington Post, using the University of Maryland at College Park as an example, suggested that students could "expect to pay \$300 more each year as a result of Sauerbrey's budget strategy, on top of already-announced tuition increases of 7 to 9 percent in each of the next four years" (WP 10/4/94).

Parris Glendening, a community college graduate himself, also understands the important role community colleges play in the State's educational future and the economic development of local communities. He believes that a healthy system of higher education must have strong two and four year institutions. Sauerbrey, however, has a record of working to weaken our State's community colleges. In her alternative budget for fiscal year 1993, Sauerbrey called for eliminating \$18 million in community college aid to local governments.

Parris Glendening recognizes that higher education is a wise investment. He highlights the authoritative study performed by the University of

Baltimore's Jacob France Center that concluded that the University of Maryland System generates "State tax revenues that not only repay all of its State tax support but provide a dividends as well." For each \$1 invested in the System, the State treasury gets back \$1.28 more than it would otherwise receive: an impressive 28% return on investment. According to the study, \$486 million is generated from the higher earnings of System graduates and \$185 million is imported by the System as contracts, research grants, and out-of-state tuition. Sauerbrey fails to recognize that importance of investment in education and instead proposed to reduce State taxes by cutting higher education subsidies, reducing school construction funds, and shifting the tax burden to counties and local government. The Washington Post, assessed her proposals by labeling them "faux economics" (WP 9/23/94).

After analyzing our two options, it is evident that one candidate fails to meet the minimal qualifications that we established. Ellen Sauerbrey's proposals are plagued by shortsightedness and faulty economics that would lead to larger classes, skyrocketing tuition costs, and underfunded community colleges. Parris Glendening, however, far exceeds our minimum requirements. His visionary plan to move Maryland forward deserves our further consideration.

Glendening has outline a plan for the State in a

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### Letters...

#### The bees speak

In response to Katie Simmons' letter to *the Flyer*, October 25, 1994:

Katie, honey, we don't mind.

Signed,

The Bees

#### Vegetables have rights, too!

I am writing in response to Katie Simmons' letter "In defense of honey bees." I think it's great that someone has noticed the cruel injustices that we pervert on every animal that exists on this planet. But I don't think that she has gone far enough.

I have noticed many people this semester eating salads, fruits and vegetables. To all of you vegans who hope to protect all life on this planet, have you considered the cruel and murderous life of these creatures. These poor captive corn, asparagus and broccoli are raised solely for the greedy and malicious taste buds of men and women. Have you ever thought of the fear that goes through a

corn stalk as it senses the twisted metal combine approaching. It tries to run, only to realize that it doesn't have legs or feet to propel it away from the manmade abomination. It is rudely harvested by the machine and thrown into a wagon. But even now, the horrors are not over, plants don't die immediately, you know. The ear husk is viciously removed, and then displayed at a store. Here every kernel is exposed for all to gawk at. Can you imagine the humiliation? This perverted story gets worse, the corn is sold like some kind of thing and then slowly boiled to death in a manmade stainless steel pot.

Have you "unenlightened barbarians" failed to notice this evil twist of fate that is besieged on Mother Nature's vegetables. Personally, I don't eat, I think it's morally wrong. As a socially responsible human being, I would hope that everyone here on campus will stop eating as well.

Ms. Simmons' letter is ignorant and naive. Let me try and take you seriously for a moment. First of all, you assume that replacing all naturally grown honey with sugar cane would have no impact on the environment.

WRONG! Forests, wetlands and other undisturbed areas would have to be destroyed to create the necessary farmlands. This would undoubtedly hurt your innocent friends, like butterflies and moths. Second, you are assigning human emotions and intelligence to honey bees. They don't think, they don't get scared, and they don't resent the human beekeeper in his "virtually impenetrable suit" or their manmade home. All a bee does is react. He makes honey one day, it's gone the next. The bee does not wonder where his honey went to, nor do they begin an extensive investigation. They don't even notice that it's gone, they just get more honey. Third, as for stealing the nourishment of their young, there is plenty of nourishment to go around. That's why there are no PBS specials about starving bees in America. Fourth, why do you think beekeepers keep bees, to look at them? No, they keep them for their honey. The same way that your organic farmer keeps corn and other crops. Finally, if this will calm down your conscience, my neighbor has bee hives, and I have ever heard one of his bees complaining about their treatment.

Please get a grip. Frank Butera

#### Hey! What's wrong with Zulus?

This letter is written with the intent of addressing the poem that appeared in the October 25th issue of *The Flyer*.

On behalf of Those Who Are Concerned, we would like to voice our concern over this grave show of intolerance towards miniature painters everywhere. On page 13 of that issue, a poem entitled "Leold" by Roger and Salem Salloom completely degraded that fine art of miniature painting. The lines, "Maybe I'll paint tiny figurines of the combatants of the Zulu war of 1879. Yeah, I'll do it. I'll paint lots of little things I can barely see," make a mockery of the fine art. We know several individuals who have painted both sides of the combatants of the Zulu war. Although we do not personally partake in the painting of miniatures related to the Zulu war, we must regard any statements against said individuals as an aggressive attack against miniature painters everywhere. Furthermore, the ignorance of the Sallooms is blatantly apparent in their use of the word "figurines." The proper terminology, used by "those who paint lots of little

things we can barely see," is Historical Miniatures. Those Who Are Concerned demands an immediate response to this act of intolerance, and we feel that if you have the time to respond to our complaints then maybe you should be spending more time studying. After all, this is a University and not a kindergarten classroom.

Those Who Are Concerned,  
Brian Higgins, Troy Nowak &  
Eric Bilello

#### Graves has right to free speech

Like many students, I feel the need to respond to the degrading comment Kyle Graves made against African-Americans on WSUR, October 10, 1994. Unfortunately, I am in the minority because I am not writing to criticize his actions. Instead, I support his right to state his opinion.

I am in no way condoning Mr. Graves' insensitive act. He was undoubtedly rude and disrespectful to African-Americans. However, I strongly believe that it is Mr. Graves' right to be rude, and I feel that this right has been overlooked.

Great emphasis is put

on political correctness. We are forced by society to speak and even think in an "acceptable" manner. I resent these restrictions. People differ; diversity is part of the thrill of the human experience. We are told to respect these differences but only CERTAIN differences apply. Society commands us to respect the race, religion and sexual orientation of every person, yet we are told to disregard opinions deemed as "unfavorable." Each person should have the opportunity to develop into an individual; he should be in no danger of being a mindless machine who barks on command, doing only what he is told is "correct," believing what is told to believe.

To be offended by thoughts that differ from our own is understandable; it is natural to speak against these opinions. However, I hope people realize that every man does have a right to an opinion and it is every man's right to be intolerant. This right is clearly in the U.S. Constitution.

We need not agree with offensive speech, but we must accept it as every person's

privilege.

Sincerely,  
Megan Raub

#### No special attention

I would like to reference my comments to the letter authored by Mr. William H. Robinson in last week's *Flyer*. Therein, Mr. Robinson asserted his belief that the disciplinary action taken by WSUR regarding Mr. Graves is not sufficient. Every student organization has the responsibility of defining its own rules and guidelines. The action taken vis-a-vis Mr. Graves is in accordance with WSUR's guidelines for disciplinary action applicable to Mr. Graves' violation of proper radio procedures.

It appears to me that Mr. Robinson wants the matter to receive special consideration because it offended the UAS. Special treatment for a group based solely on race is not the same as equal treatment regardless of race. What exactly is Mr. Robinson advocating here: racial equality or racial

inequality?

As for the Dean of Students examining the matter to determine if further adjudication is warranted, this sounds like punishing Mr. Graves, not for betraying the trust of a student organization, but rather for something he said. If that is the case, what Mr. Robinson is urging is the Dean of Students and, therefore, by definition, the entire student body, trample gleefully upon Mr. Graves' First Amendment Right to free speech. If that is indeed what you are suggesting, then I hereby take offense to some nondescript portion of your letter and demand the Dean of Students academically dismiss you. And all for committing the heinous crime of expressing your opinion in a public forum.

I do not agree with what Mr. Graves said, or with the mindset which formulates such speech, but I will defend his right to say it. We must defend the rights of those we detest lest the rights of those we cherish be trampled. Kyle Graves may be a meathard, and definitely violated the trust of

WSUR, but the matter does not warrant SPECIAL attention strictly due to its racial content. If you (or anyone) believe otherwise, I suggest you research the Sedition Acts to see just how far benign censorship can run astray. Maybe the Clash were right: "You have the right to free speech, so long as you're not stupid enough to actually try it."

Joel R. Porter

#### This is sad

I am writing this letter in response to William H. Robinson's letter in the October 25th issue of *the Flyer*. I am genuinely saddened by this whole affair. I am sad because Kyle Graves made the comment he did. I am sad that he is so uninformed and generally ignorant. I am sad that he made this callous comment in a broadcasted format. But what saddens me the most is the way in which this situation is being treated.

This student has the right to say whatever he wants and to hold whatever opinion he

chooses. I see no reason why he should be punished for holding and expressing an opinion, no matter how uninformed it may be. When did we become so ultra-sensitive? Aren't we strong enough to ignore the silly words out of silly people? Mr. Graves insensitivity to the feelings of African-American students in only rivaled by Mr. Robinson's insensitivity to the right Mr. Graves has to hold and express any opinion he chooses. Remember, intolerance is a double-edged sword. It is evil to suppress an opinion just because it does not agree with your own.

Signed,  
Chris Messick

#### Clearing some things up

This letter is in response to the attack on my editorial, "Breaking the Silence." William Wells made some interesting statements about my editorial last week. Unfortunately, they didn't make

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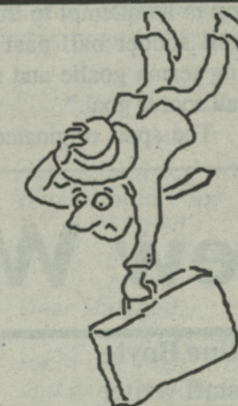
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## Team Handball Comes to SSU

MaryBeth Vanston  
Flyer staff writer

"It's like lacrosse without the sticks, like water polo without the water, and it's like soccer played with your hands," stated Will Steffens, SSU junior and soon-to-be founder of the Team Handball Club here at SSU.

"Team Handball has officially existed in the United States since 1959, but only in the past few years has it been recognized as something entirely different from the YMCA variety of four wall handball," according to Steffens.

Steffens explained, "The sport combines the skills of running, jumping and throwing in an attempt to throw the small soccer ball past the opposing teams goalie and into the small soccer goal."

The sport originated in

Europe in the late 1920's, and now is second only to soccer in popularity. Team Handball is currently being played in 88 countries, with 4.2 million players affiliated with the International Handball Federation (IHF).

There is a United States Team Handball Federation (USTHF) which conducts the International Team Handball program of the U.S.A., and serves as the National Governing Body, directing the U.S. Team Handball program for the Olympic Games. However, the USTHF's main goal is the development of the game of Team Handball in the U.S.A., from the grass roots level to the Olympics.

Steffens remarked that there are "vast opportunities to travel on the U.S. Junior National Team and the National Team," owing to the fact that it is a worldwide sport.

Steffens who was a member of the U.S. Olympic Festival East Men's Team, gold medal winners, wants to start a Team Handball Club here at SSU in order to have the chance to compete with teams from schools such as West Point, University of North Carolina, and University at Albany.

According to a publication by the USTHF, "Team Handball is a physical and dynamic sport, with all the prerequisites for enthusiastic acceptance in this country. The sport incorporates facets of various team sports...it most closely resembles basketball, having roughly the same number of players, dribbling and passing, picks and rolls, and fast breaks. The action, featuring rapid, continuous play, spectacular leaps and dives made by the players attempting to score, and quick reactions of the goalie all make Team



Will Steffens of the United States Olympic Festival East Men's Team Handball is Starting Team Handball at SSU.

Handball equally enjoyable for the spectators."

Steffens further explained that there is a "full contact defense like football" and he personally has broken his nose three times and suffered a broken arm.

Scott Mancha, Campus

Recreation, will be the advisor for the SSU Team Handball Club. There will be an interest meeting held this Thursday, November 3, in Room 205 in Maggs at 7 p.m. If you would like any more information, please contact Will Steffens at 548-9054.

## New Womens Interest Group At SSU

Christine Boyle  
Flyer staff writer

Rising from a group of 15 girls, to a Student Government Association approved club of 43 young women, the Women's Interest Group seeks to be recognized as a well organized, truly active sisterhood that functions with a core of "support, unity and the appreciation of the uniqueness of the individual," according to club President Jennifer Allocca.

Officially founded on Sept. 21, the interest group holds regular meetings Wednesday evenings in strict accordance to their constitution, while encouraging members to speak their minds, spurring creativity and diversity.

Allocca identifies a need for social and cultural diversity within the group, "eventually we would like to be a unifying sisterhood."

SSU Director of Student Activities and

Organizations Joe Oravec has backed the women with encouragement and guidance "since day one," said club secretary Amy Gould. When the club was presented for the approval of the SGA, Oravec inspired the governing organization to pass an approval within the day.

Advisor to the club, Ian Noers, a 1993 SSU graduate currently seeking a master's degree while working as a resident director, acknowledged the possible



resistance of campus acceptance of the new sisterhood, for the fear from others that the club may "steal other [sisterhood's] numbers."

Working to keep the group focused, Noers emphasizes, "We want to increase the numbers of incoming student participation...to provide options, and to expand the Greek population on campus."

Club Treasurer, Nicole Werner and

Vice President, Tara Hoffman, insist that the club's primary concern is presently to build a strong core within the group, organizing social events, fundraisers, volunteering within the Salisbury community, while also planning leadership and academic workshops.

The club has adopted a financially limited family of five to help during Thanksgiving and Christmas.

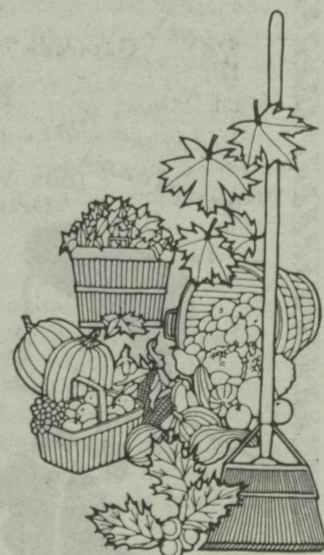
Sophomore Robin Guida, the chair of the club's education program, is working to arrange study halls and tutoring services within the group.

These women want to be taken seriously.

While already openly received by the SSU Greek chapters Pi Lambda Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Mu, the Women's Interest Group hopes to receive further support of the SSU Greek panel in order to eventually pioneer a SSU chapter of one of the 23

remaining nationally recognized sororities tentatively by the fall semester of 1995.

The women are visible on campus with their black and white beaded pins, symbolizing the diversity and unity of the group. They encourage any full time female student to check the club out.



## Robertson and Company Produce Landmark Soundtrack

John Duffy  
Flyer staff writer

When Robbie Robertson was approached to write and produce the music for the TBS series "The Native Americans," it forced him to examine his own heritage and how he has dealt with it over the years.

Robertson was born in Toronto, in 1943, to a white father and a mother of Mohawk lineage. He spent summers with his family on the Six Nations Reservation, where he first learned to play the guitar.

Living between two cultures, Robertson "felt the advantage and disadvantage. When my cousins would visit, friends would say, 'Wow, they're Indians' or 'Oh, they're Indians.' They were either the coolest guys, which is how I felt, or the unfortunate ones."

Robertson went on to join The Hawks, backing rock legend Ronnie Hawkins on a

seemingly endless road trip of the chitlun' circuit in the south and midwest.

In those days, Robertson's Indian-ness still was a difficult subject. "I remember playing once in Oklahoma and the audience was mainly Indian. They watched and when a song finished there was this uncomfortable nothingness. Then they'd flick their cigarettes at us. I didn't feel like an Indian that night." He laughs, adding "But if I had to I was ready to plead my case."

The Hawks backed Bob Dylan beginning in 1965. Then in 1968 they released their first album as The Band, *Music from Big Pink*, ultimately having a massive impact on American songwriting and recording.

Robertson remained the chief writer, until his departure in 1977. His energies then turned to film work. He acted in

"Carny" with Gary Busey and Jodie Foster. He and Martin Scorsese became close freinds and Robertson provided source music for "Raging Bull", "King of Comedy", and "The Color of Money." But it wasn't until 1987 that Robertson released a solo recording.

On Geffen records, Robbie Robertson saw healthy sales and critical acclaim. Two songs "Showdown at Big Sky," and "Broken Arrow" (later to be redone by Rod Stewart), dealt mildly with Native subject matter. The album was nominated for a Grammy and featured assistance from Peter Gabriel, U2, and the Bo Deans.

In 1991, Robertson put out *Storyville*. Somewhat of a disappointing follow up, it centered around the lifestyles and mythology of New Orleans.

Having resigned with Capitol, Robertson was approached by executive producer Jonathan Taplin to

provide music for the acclaimed TBS documentary series. Robertson was eager to record material and set about gathering a slew of native American musicians and vocalists to form The Red Road Ensemble.

"I felt humble in front of this project, but frankly one reason I did it is because I didn't trust it in anyone else's hands. From the feedback I've already received from the Native American community, I know we did something right."

The idea behind an ensemble effort was to seek contributions from people of Indian descent from all over North America. "Treating this as an ensemble effort was a way of reflecting that there were many different ideas and many different people involved."

Represented on the 12 song recording are Cherokee, Innu, Lakota, Tuscarora, Myan/Apache, Taos Pueblo, and

a host of others. Joining Robertson as well are his longtime studio mates Alex Acuna (percussion), and Bill Dillon (guitar). Robertson's children Sebastian and Delphine also contributed.

The music created by these assembled musicians is truly spectacular. There was no desire to make a collection of ethno-musicological recordings, but to infuse the traditional and the modern.

"What impressed me was how interesting [musically] and how modern they were. The ideas for these songs are based in the past, in stories or tradition, but, like any other music, Native American music has evolved. These artists sent me down an avenue I never would have gone on my own."

The songs range from traditional chants to unique songs. The uplifting "Ghost

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## Chinese Calligraphy Exhibit to Open in Atrium Gallery

Dorothy Juchniewicz  
Flyer staff writer

The Atrium Gallery in the GUC will be hung with black on white Chinese characters and colorful paintings opening on November 4.

This exhibit, from the Republic of China, was put together by the National Museum of History in Taiwan as "part of a program sponsored... to familiarize people with the art of China" said Diane Chance, gallery assistant.

Sixty artists will each be represented by one piece. The exhibit is a part of larger one traveling the United States. The 60 pieces are being sent from New Jersey and should arrive on the first of November.

The featured pieces belong to the most prominent artists in China of that time period. The majority number of the artists are from southern China, followed by central and northern

China. The number of female artists exhibited this year is less than the number chosen for the previous tour, a couple of years ago.

The artists used traditional tools to create the art. The paint brushes, ink, inkstone and paper are the same as were used 2,000 years ago. The artists cling to the traditional in a country bombarded by the western culture.

Each calligraphy piece will have a translation next to it. The red stamp, on each is the artist's stamp. The stamps, called "chops", are "cut into stone or wood" explained Ken Basil, the director of the university gallery.

The paintings portray traditional scenes of birds and flowers, landscapes and humans.

## Dear Sue...

Dear Sue,

My new roommate recently told me she was gay. I wasn't sure how to react because I've never had a gay friend before. Things were fine until a week ago. She started acting really strange toward me and I thought she was angry at me. When I asked her if I did something to annoy her she confessed that the reason she was being so cold to me was because she really "likes" me, and didn't want me to know. I told her I understood, because that was all I could think to say. She knows I'm straight, but now occasionally flirts with me. I'm so uncomfortable around her and I'm beginning to resent her. She's really cool, but I can't be roommates with her if she keeps this up. What do you suggest I do?

Annoyed & Baffled  
Sincerely,  
Sue

her company, but tell her that her "extra" attention makes you feel awkward and embarrassed. Tell her you are flattered, if you are, but that she has to respect that you are heterosexual. Maybe this situation is new and awkward for her as well. If she likes you as much as you say, she should understand. This way, you can keep a growing friendship and lose the resentment.

Sincerely,  
Sue

Dear Sue,

I have a slight problem. I've been dating this guy at SSU for almost 2 months now. It was casual at first, but is starting to get more serious. We've been discussing sex; this isn't the problem. Just a few days ago I wanted to drop off a card to surprise him. His roommate let me in, but had to leave, and told me to lock the door when I left. When I set the card on my boyfriend's dresser, it fell behind. So I pulled the dresser away from the wall and the bottom drawer opened. What I saw shocked me. Hand-cuffs and scarves. I am not into kinky things like that and am now

fearing intimacy with him. What should I do?

Signed,  
Shocked

Dear Shocked,

I say go over to his room one night with a bustier and garter belt on and tell him to tie you up or you'll leave him forever. No, just trying to lighten the situation. You need to tell him what you saw and how it worries you. It's not as if you were snooping, and if he really cares for you he'll believe you. Explain to him how your idea of a good time differs from his. However, don't be closed to new game plans. If he wants a more "exotic" girl, then he's not for you anyway. But don't jump to conclusions, maybe they were part of his Houdini Halloween costume.

Sincerely,  
Sue

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"Dance" is the album's most outstanding cut, telling the story of the Ghost Dance legend and the Wounded Knee atrocities. But, by no means, is this album a history lesson set to music. There are love songs ("Golden Feather") and traditional chants ("Cherokee Morning Song", "Mahk Jchi-Heartbeat Drum Song").

The results of the fusion of these songs, and various traditions transcends tribal affiliation or race. "I went into this looking for a universal language, to see if I could cross barriers. But since many Indian songs are performed in ritual and are therefore sacred...they can never be recorded. But the celebratory songs can be shared with everyone and were a direct inspiration for this record."

The various songs were used in the three part, six-hour series as background and counterpoint music. All major creative positions (directors, writers, creative and historical advisors) were filled by Native American filmmakers. Both film and music then, can claim the series to truly be by Native Americans, about Native Americans.

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a whole lot of sense. He talked about how I didn't understand that he is called "coon, nigger, tar-baby, etc." by white people, of course mostly under their breath or behind his back. Interesting. I don't believe that you HAVE ever been directly called ANY of those names. If you had, it would have been written up as an "act of intolerance" and all hell would have broken loose on campus. When the disk jockey on WSUR said "porch monkey," its a pretty safe bet that he wasn't referring specifically to you. What he did WAS wrong, at least he did step up like a man and apologize for it. But he is only one person, and I don't think his ignorant comment represents the majority of whites on campus. Every white person I know has agreed that it was wrong. I don't know ANY white people on campus that call blacks racially offensive names to their faces. I am sure that some whites use those names in private, but obviously I can't get behind every closed door to hear what is being said. But let's be fair, there are blacks who use racially offensive terms against whites. If there are really white students calling you these

names, who are they? I am willing to be that there AREN'T any white students that have called you those names to your face. And if they are saying them behind your back, how in the world are you hearing them? Do you have some special powers of hearing. Or perhaps you are simply being PARANOID?

Let me give you a hint: Don't make sweeping accusations unless you have something to back them up with. You stated that 67% of black children being illegitimate has nothing to do with a person's actions. That certainly is true to a point, but I think most people would agree that growing up without a father in the home can have serious negative effects on a child. That is why I brought that up in my letter. And yes, 80% of violent crimes are committed by black males. And yes, the other 20% ARE committed by whites and other races. I am glad that you at least agree with me on that. Your letter was an insult to every white person on this campus. Where do you get off blaming ANY whites for the thousands of "brothers and sisters" that lie dead in Africa and at the bottom of the ocean? I challenge you to show me ONE white person ALIVE today who had anything to do with slavery. I wonder if a hundred years from now, will there still be blacks like you who still use slavery as an excuse for black failures today? I hope not. You are going to have a hard time finding a white person alive today who feels personally responsible for slavery. And the one statement you made that totally mystified me: "Blacks don't own airplanes, boats, or trains." Really? Nowhere in America is there a black person that owns an airplane, boat or train? How in the world did you ever come up with that information? I think everyone knows that is total nonsense. You then stated that I can speak my words and quote my percentages and statistics, but for every one I cite, you will find one that refutes it. So where are they? It seems to me you conveniently left your statistics and percentages out. Maybe because they don't exist? I at least backed up my opinions and attitudes with real statistics. Show me and everyone else a legitimate study or statistic that doesn't show 80% of violent crimes are committed by black males, or that 67% of black children aren't illegitimate. Don't just SAY you can, DO IT. All I was trying to say in my editorial that some blacks need to stop blaming whites for the majority of their failures in society. I challenge you to show me how white racism "forces" a black male to commit a drive-by

shooting, or get a woman pregnant and then leave her. Blacks HAVE to take responsibility for those things. If you would suggest that white racism does cause those things, prove it. My suggestion is simply that whites are not responsible for those things. When some blacks continue to point fingers and play the blaming game, it only makes things worse. You only make yourself look unintelligent and uneducated when you make accusations such as being angry with SOME whites over slavery. And it just alienates a lot of whites. My suggestion for whites and blacks is to take total control of your own lives. If you feel someone is trying to stop you from achieving something, definitely speak out about it. But if you fail and it is your own fault, be man or woman enough to own up to it.

Steve Krywucki

#### Respecting Others' Opinions

Blacks and whites; whites and blacks, the issues have been rising in the recent weeks. I am a white student

who has of late become very upset with what has been going on. After following the Opinion Section of the Flyer and keeping my opinions to myself, I have decided now is the time to speak out. Why now? There are two reasons, the first to let others know that Steve Krywucki is not alone and second, to comment on the Racial forum held by the New Agenda Club on Wednesday, October 26.

I was very disappointed and angered at what went on at the forum. It was a bunch of people, black and white, taking cheap shots at each other. What upset me the most though was that some people in the group continued to constantly attack Steve on his article. Those people attacking Steve's opinion have their right to do so, but Steve also has the right to state his opinion even if it does not agree with yours. Several people not only attacked his opinions but his actual right to have those opinions. And some even went as far to say that it was okay for Steve to be threatened and even have violence directed against him as a result of his article.

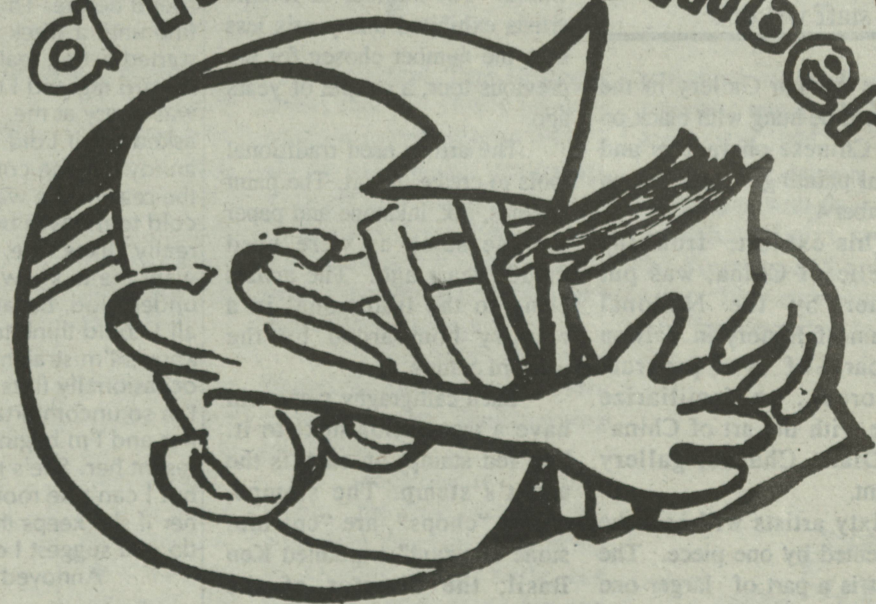
Black students on campus said they felt that

Steve's article was offensive; well, the article that William Wells wrote was very offensive to me. I am white and I respect Will's right to have his opinions even though I do not agree with them. But Steve should also receive that same respect! It was okay for others to have their opinions and I again respect their right to have those opinions but it was not okay for Steve to offer his opinion. I have to wonder why that is? Is it because his opinion did not agree with others there? It could be me but the last time I checked this was America, where we are ALL allowed to have our opinions and express them!

I am in no way trying to attack any individual or any one group but I do find it very ignorant of anyone who allows one person to have their opinions but not allow the other to have his. You and I may never agree but I will always respect your right to have your opinions whether or not I agree with them and I expect the same in return.

Kelly A. Miller

We've Adopted a new member



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booklet appropriately titled "A Vision for Maryland's Future." There are five sections, or five "E's," that comprise his plan. Glendening's first "E," education, is of paramount importance to him. In his vision book, Glendening explains: "I have built my life around education," and even a quick look at his background confirms this statement. Dr. Paris Glendening has served for nearly three decades teaching students from all across the State. Also, he has served for the last 12 years as Prince George's County Executive and taken a leadership role in increasing support for education. In fact, over his tenure, Glendening has more than doubled per-pupil educational funding in the county from \$2,972 per child to \$6,102. In addition, Glendening has been encouraging greater community support for schools by volunteering every week for 10 years, teaching reading to elementary school children and helping in the library. As is outlined above, Glendening would increase the priority of education and make tuition more affordable. In addition, he would strive to provide our colleges and universities with stable, predictable funding levels and ensure that the \$8.5 million in legislative scholarships are awarded to needy students for education at State institutions and not used for political purposes.

What about Glendening's other four "E's?"

They are Enforcement, Economic growth, Environment, and Excellence in Government. Though space limitations only allow a brief sketch of his background and plans, the following is an outline of Glendening's vision for Maryland. Glendening's law enforcement plan calls for stiffer penalties for violent offenders and enforcement of the death penalty. He also proposes putting more police on the street and expanding community policing, providing successful sentencing alternatives such as boot camps for non-violent offenders, and supporting community crime prevention efforts. In addition, Glendening also recognizes the need to reform Maryland's gun laws. He would allow only one handgun purchase per month, ban assault weapons, and ban certain types of killer ammunition.

Under his third "E," Glendening presents his plan for the State's economic growth. Paris Glendening has made attracting and retaining businesses a hallmark as his tenure as County Executive. In fact, over a ten year period Glendening has helped add 108,000 new jobs to the Prince George's County economy. He now wants to bring the same successful economic stimulus techniques to the State level. Glendening has outlined a plan to jumpstart the Maryland economy, make our State the health research and technology center of America, and ensure the competitiveness of the Port of Baltimore. As Governor, he

would act to streamline business taxation and regulation, improve development planning, promote female and minority-owned business development, and create an economic strike force. In addition, Glendening would reinvest in older neighborhoods and encourage better labor-management cooperation.

For his fourth "E," Paris Glendening has crafted a plan to both protect the environment and strengthen the economy. In fact, his successful environmental leadership was well recognized in Prince George's County. The county has been named "Tree City USA" 10 years in a row and has achieved the highest recycling rate in the state. Glendening calls for the fostering of environmental stewardship and responsibility, directing growth to protect natural areas, and improving and streamlining environmental regulation. As Governor, he would also create and expand environmental incentives and business opportunities, promote the development of recycling markets, protect the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries, encourage energy conservation, and focus on pollution prevention.

"Excellence in Government" is Paris Glendening's fifth and final "E." He has an exceptional record as an effective public servant. In fact, City and State magazine named Glendening "the most valuable county official in the nation" and under his administration Prince George's County has been

named an "All American City." Glendening has put together a plan that revolves around his theme of making our government "more inclusive and open, more responsible to the needs of Marylanders- and less costly." He pledges to return government to the people, reduce waste, make the delivery of human services more efficient, and reduce the size of government. He intends to use technology to cut costs and to empower State employees to be more productive and responsive and to ensure that they are fairly compensated.

Paris Glendening is the clear choice for students. His proposals work to strengthen System schools and ensure that all students will continue to have access to higher education. However, his opponent, Ellen

Sauerbrey, not only fails to meet our minimum requirements but is also a threat to the interests of University of Maryland System students.

Paris Glendening has an extensive background that allows him to truly understand the needs of our higher education system. Furthermore, he is dedicated to the issues that concern students and has articulated his promising vision for Maryland clearly throughout his campaign. On November 8, I urge you to at least take the first step in moving Maryland forward; vote for the candidate who truly understands the needs of students, has built his life around education, and has articulated the clearest path to a brighter future for Maryland, vote for Paris Glendening.

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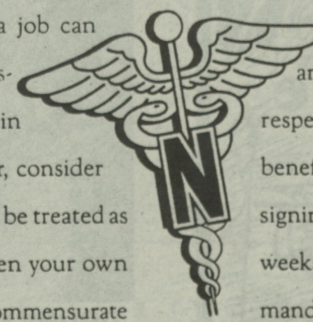
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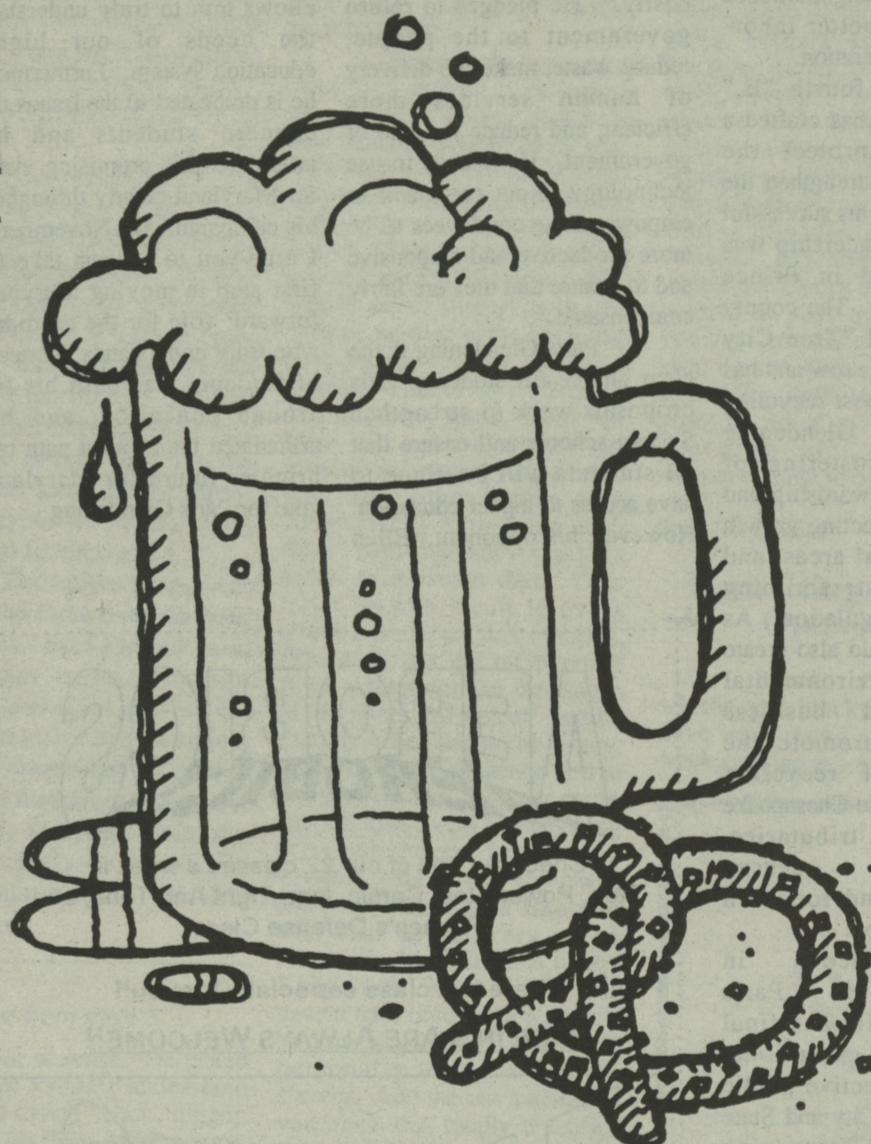


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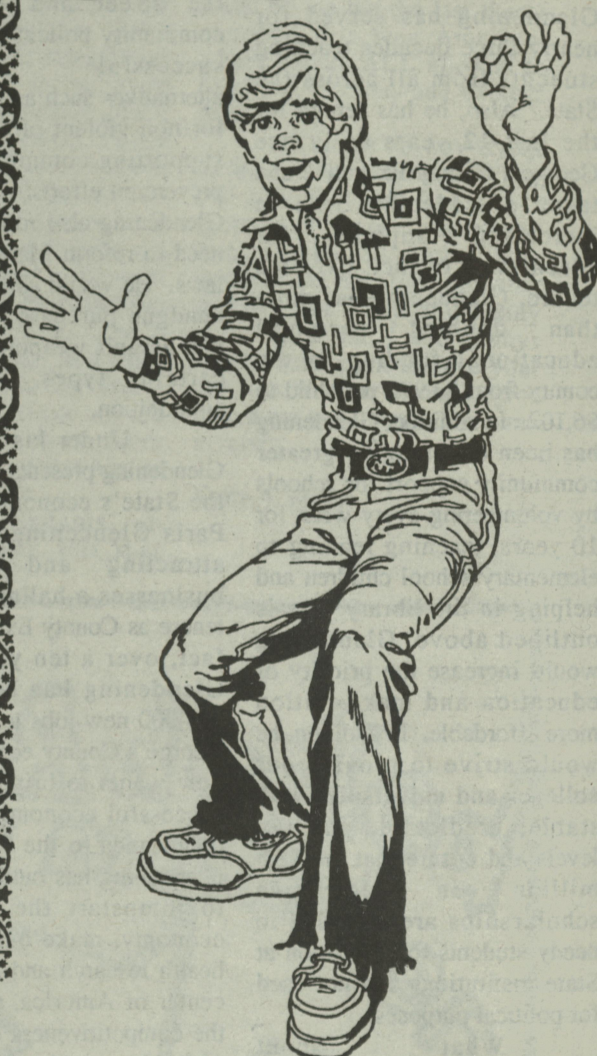


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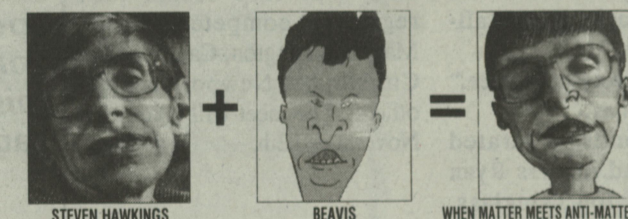


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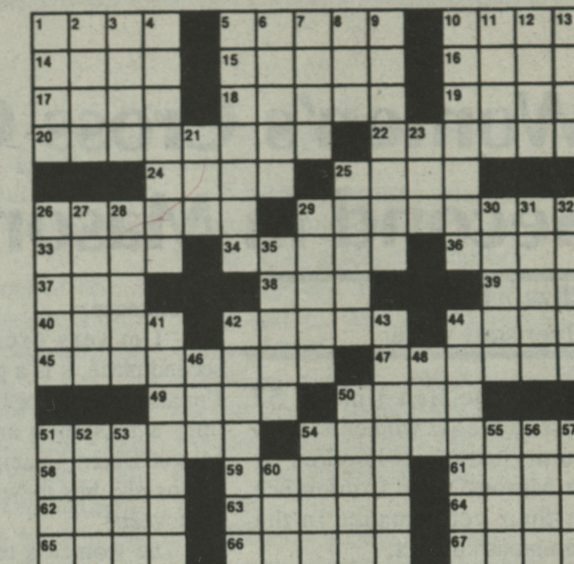
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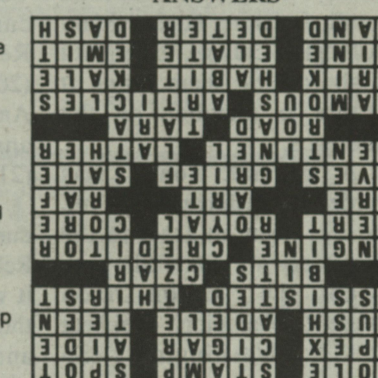


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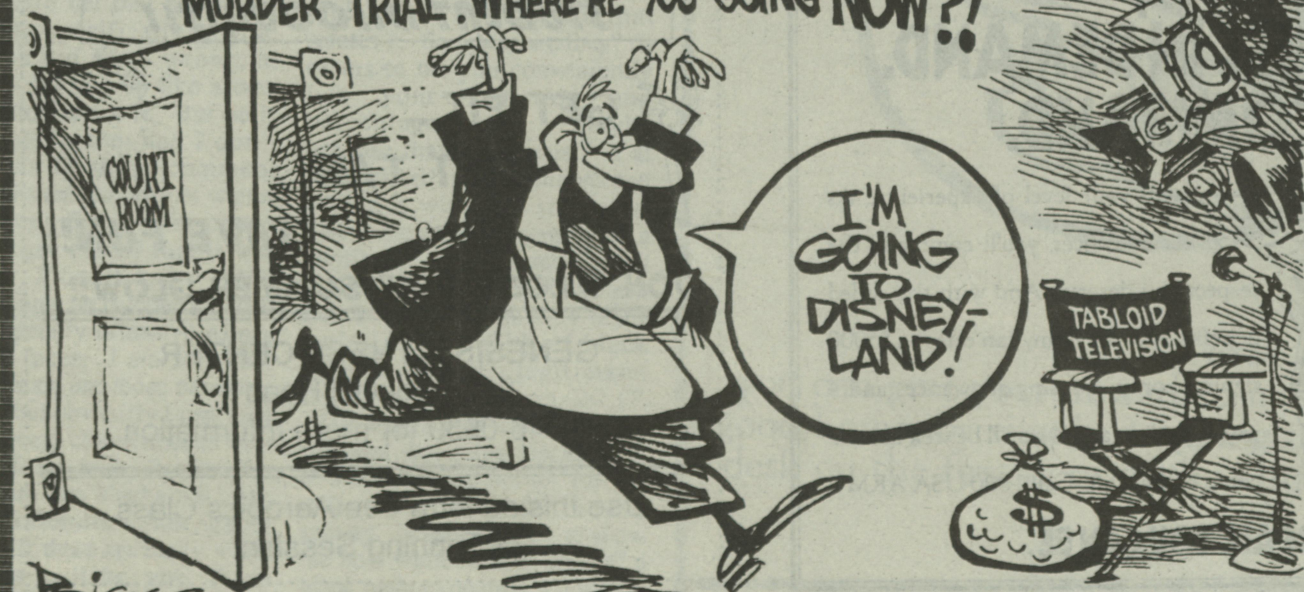


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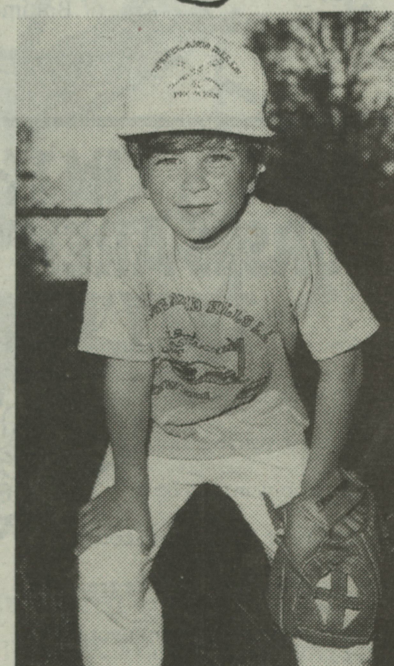


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## Women's Cross Country Team Places Second in Mason-Dixon Meet

Elizabeth Pagel  
Flyer staff writer

For the first time in 58 years, the SSU women's cross country team was honored by the Mason-Dixon Conference for their performance in the championship meet.

On October 29, the women's team placed second overall, finishing behind Mary Washington College, the highest finish for the team since it became a member of the conference.

A greater honor was awarded to freshman Lori Frei, who has been an asset to the entire team all year. She was named the Mason-Dixon conference champion. Frei beat out Mary Washington's top runner by two seconds in a rematch from last week's CAC championship meet.

Head coach Jerry Thomas was pleased with the women's

performance.

"I'm very excited about second place, it is a great honor. I'm also excited for Lori. She is only a freshman and already Mason Dixon Champion. This means she has to win the next three years!"

The women's team placed their top three on the All-Conference Team as Kelly Delp came in 5th (20:31) and Rebecca Bell finished 7th (20:35). In addition, freshman Amy Kettler was 19th (21:22) and Vicki Huchko was 23rd (21:40).

"It was an awesome feeling during the race," said newcomer Rebecca Bell. "For awhile there it was Lori, Kelly and I racing those Mary Washington girls, and I couldn't hear or see anything else."

Bell has turned in some great performances during her first season with the Gulls, including top runner honors

when the women took first at the Captain's Classic at Christopher Newport University.

Kelly Delp, a veteran of both SSU Cross Country and Track and Field has been a top finisher in every meet.

"I'm really excited about coming back next year and winning. We have such a strong, young team," said Delp.

The men's team could not outrun competitors Christopher Newport, Frostburg or Mary Washington and placed fourth in the meet. Lead runner Jeff Hankins was able to break up CNU's possible sweep of the meet by placing fifth overall and making the Mason Dixon all-conference team.

"Jeff ran a very good race," said coach Thomas.

Two seconds separated second and third runners Ryan McComas and Jon Douglass, who were 19th and 20th overall.

Rounding out the top five scoring varsity were Andrew Younkin in 29th and Dave Oster in 32nd.

"It was a great course and the teams were competitive. We are still looking to improve," said coach Thomas.

Both teams now look ahead to the NCAA Qualifier Meet in Atlanta, Georgia. Coach Thomas is looking for a top 3 finish for the women and a top 5 finish for the men. With hard work, Thomas believes Jeff Hankins and Lori Frei could qualify as individuals for the National Meet.

At the Qualifying Meet, SSU will face teams they regularly compete against: Mary Washington, Catholic, and Christopher Newport, among others. The meet will take place November 12th.

### Corrections:

In last week's issue, the wrong photograph was run with the Matt Tirschman caption. The soccer player pictured was Ousman Auber.

Also in last week's issue, the lead sports story was run with the caption, "Tim Jones a Leader for the SSU Defense." It should have read, "Football team defeated by Wesley, 49-47." The Flyer would like to apologize for any confusion these mistakes may have caused.

—ed.

## Field Hockey High-Sticks Mary Washington, 2-0

Jeffrey Brameyer  
Flyer staff writer

The Salisbury State women's field hockey team advanced to the finals of the Capital Athletic Conference finals by beating Mary Washington College 2-0 this past Thursday, October 27.

The Gulls avenged a regular season loss in a close game before 150 nervous fans.

In the first half, both teams traded momentum back and forth as the game became a defensive struggle.

SSU turned up the pressure a notch with ten minutes left and barraged the Mary Washington goalkeeper with several shots.

The Gull's best scoring opportunity came with seven minutes left when sophomore Stacie Gado blasted a shot off a corner that missed the net by inches.

The half ended in a scoreless tie; a tough

predicament for sophomore standout Susan Fatz. "It was very frustrating (not scoring) we were so close so many times but just couldn't finish it."

With only a half left to play, both teams came out strong, knowing that if they lost their season could be over.

The Gulls picked away at the tough Mary Washington defense and finally cracked MWC goalkeeper Stephanie Lowe with 20 minutes left with a goal by junior forward Kim Bloodworth.

Bloodworth put in a rebound of Fatz's shot, putting SSU up, 1-0.

"That goal lifted us a lot," Fatz said. "We knew then we were close to winning it."

With a one goal lead and twenty minutes to play, Salisbury clamped down on defense to prevent a tying goal.

"After that goal, we tightened up on defense," sophomore middle Kristin

Scarola said. "We were ready to play and ready to win so I was confident that defenders backing me up were going to be tough."

With the game on the line for Mary Washington they did their best to conjure up some attack, but any chance of a comeback was erased when SSU freshman Laura Getty scored with seven minutes left.

Getty took a pass from Fatz which was rolling out of bounds and put it in the back of the net. "I didn't know what shot to take and it started going out of bounds and I reverse-sticked it in," Getty said.

The win moved Salisbury into the CAC championship game on Saturday versus first-seeded Goucher. The Gulls lost to Goucher, 3-0, bringing their overall record to 11-6. Despite the loss, SSU still has a shot at nationals. Watch these pages for further developments.



Women's Field Hockey Battles Mary Washington

photo by Patti Pellitteri

## Transfer Brings Depth to Men's Cross Country Team

Elizabeth Pagel  
Flyer staff writer

In many past cross country races, Ryan McComas has seen the Salisbury State cross country uniform—but this season he looked at it a bit differently. A transfer from Montgomery Junior College, McComas put aside his old colors and donned the maroon and gold of SSU and became an important member of the men's team.

"Every year we get better and better people," said captain Jeff Friemanis. "Ryan is the key that connects the top runners with the mid-pack. That makes us one group, not so separated, and that means we are more competitive."

McComas has stepped up a number of times to lead the men's team to some excellent finishes, including the SSU Tidewater Invitational. He was also the top runner in the Captain's Classic at Christopher Newport University and the Maryland State Cross Country Championships at Western Maryland College.

McComas came into the start of the season feeling well-prepared, thanks to the amount of training he put in over the summer.

"The first couple of workouts felt real good," said McComas. "I was expecting to be in the top three."

Barely adjusted to a new school and a new team, McComas traveled with the team to the first meet on SSU's schedule at Lebanon Valley

College.

"It was my biggest meet ever," McComas remembers. "There were so many people. I was a little apprehensive on the line, because this was my first meet as an SSU runner. I was wondering about the season, but at the end of the race, I knew I would be all right."

McComas had success that continued through the weeks, and was one of the most consistent runners on the team, according to coach Jerry Thomas.

"I rely on Ryan to run well and in turn to help the whole team run harder," Thomas explained. "He leads by example, by always putting in 100% effort at workouts."

McComas feels Thomas has given him a tremendous boost, and that he is definitely working harder than last year. He was ready to move into the lead spot when injuries took Jeff Hankins out of racing for a few weeks.

"Ryan pushes you a lot, and now we have a better team than last year. We have more depth, more people to fall back on," said veteran Jeff Hankins.

McComas has been hindered by bronchitis for the past two weeks, but will be racing in the NCAA South Region Qualifying meet on November 12, at Emory University in Atlanta, GA.

Coach Thomas is looking for more of Ryan's consistent running to bring the men's team together in the last meet of the season.

## Volleyball Team Pounds Goucher, 3-1

Chris Cuneo  
Flyer staff writer

Wednesday, October 26—The Salisbury State University volleyball team defeated Goucher College three games to one in their last regular season match of the year.

After a back and forth opening, Goucher won a hard-fought first game, 15-6. Both teams were streaky in the first game, winning three or four points in a row.

Although this wasn't an auspicious start for the Gulls, things soon changed.

The team came out strong

in the second game by winning the first six points. Goucher put up a little fight but Salisbury cruised to a 15-3 victory in game two.

Game three looked like it might be a little tougher for the Gulls, but strong play help put away Goucher 15-8.

"We've been playing inconsistent all year long," said SSU player Laurie Waters. "It's good to see us playing this well. Goucher is the top team in the Capital Athletic Conference, so this is a big win."

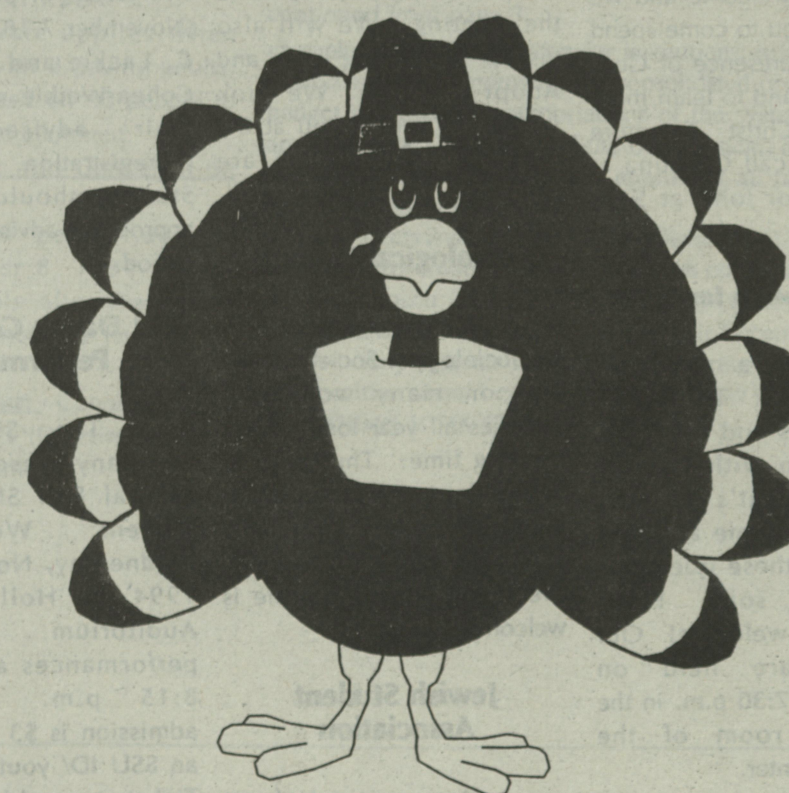
The Gulls put Goucher away for good in the fourth game of the match. This game

was the longest, lasting over 30 minutes.

Salisbury again came out strong, winning the first six points of the game, but Goucher hung tough and tied the score at seven apiece. The game went back and forth with neither team breaking it open. With the score tied at nine, Salisbury won four straight points to pull away. The final score was 15-11.

"We seem to play a lot better when we just have fun," said Waters. The will begin CAC tournament action this week.

## TURKEY TROT 1994



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# Briefly Stated

## Hoses missing

It has been brought to the attention of the SGA that two hoses were stolen from a fire truck during the Homecoming Bonfire on Friday, October 21st. If anyone knows who has these hoses, or has them themselves, please contact the SGA Office at x84757. We can not sponsor anymore programs like this if people are going to act irresponsibly!

## B.A.S.I.C. Campus Ministry

B.A.S.I.C. Campus Ministry is a Christian student group that meets in the Pocomoke room of the University Center at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday. We also sponsor Bible studies throughout the week. Everyone is welcome and we encourage you to come spend time in the presence of God, meet others and to learn more about Jesus Christ. For more information call Christina at 546-3701, or John at 546-2174.

## Campus Crusade for Christ

Is there any real purpose to life? To live for our pleasures and then die? Relationship with God or religion—what's the difference? Come and find answers to these questions and have some FUN! Everyone is welcome! Our meetings are held on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Pocomoke room of the University Center.

## Bike Club

If you are interested in cycling or want someone to ride with the bike club is for you. We have meetings every Monday at 8 p.m. in the Choptank Room of the University Center. Any skill level rider is welcome, on or off road bikers. We go on

various cycling trips, so come out if you're interested.

## Community Clothes Drive

The Social Work Club is sponsoring a community clothes drive on November 12 and 13 from 10-4 p.m. We are looking for donations of blankets, coats and winter clothing to benefit the Carriage House. Any social work student interested in volunteering any of these days, please contact the Social Work Department.

## Psychology Club

Our next meeting will be today at 3:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the University Center. We will be electing a new publicity officer. If you want to run for the position, please come to the meeting. We will also discuss fundraising ideas and Adopt-a-family. We look forward to seeing you at the meeting. All majors are welcome!

## Sociological Society

Come out and join the Sociological Society as we take on many wonderful activities all year long! Next meeting time: Thursdays at 3:30 p.m., in the second floor lounge of the U.C. We need your help and input to make everything work. Anyone is welcome!

## Jewish Student Association

Are you tired of not having a Jewish voice at SSU? Please come and join us on Tuesday, November 8, 1994 at the Philosophy House (located across from Holloway Hall on W. College Ave.). Together we can make a difference. Open to any SSU students. Refreshments will be served. Any questions, call Tami at x82857.

## Habitat Cookbooks for Sale

The SSU Chapter of Habitat for Humanity is again offering cookbooks for sale. The 230-page cookbook, published by Habitat for Humanity International, is titled "Partners in the Kitchen" and includes favorite recipes from Habitaters from across North America. "Partners in the Kitchen" costs \$10.00 each and are available at the Office of the Dean of Students. All proceeds go toward building the house the Chapter is co-sponsoring this year with First National Bank. They make great holiday gifts.

## No Change of Majors in Liberal Studies

In the Liberal Studies Program there will be no change of majors during the two weeks of preregistration (November 7-18). Dr. James C. Lackie and Ms. Sandra Cohea-Weible will see only their advisees during preregistration. Non-Liberal Studies should see their appropriate advisor during this period.

## SSU Dance Company in Performance

The SSU Dance Company presents the 5th Annual Fall Showcase of Student Works on Wednesday, November 16, 1994 in Holloway Hall Auditorium. Two performances at 7:00 and 8:15 p.m. General admission is \$3 or free with an SSU ID/ youth under 12. Tickets are sold at the door and the Guerrieri University Center Information Desk. For information call 543-6353.

## Tickets for Graduation

Owing to the growing number of students graduating from Salisbury State University, the University Graduation Committee found

it necessary to issue tickets for guests who wish to attend the graduation ceremony.

**ADMISSION WILL BE BY TICKET ONLY. EACH DECEMBER GRADUATE WILL BE PROVIDED 15 GUEST TICKETS.**

Please note the following dates and deadlines:

**Sept. 26- 30** Place order for caps, gowns and announcements.

**Nov. 16- 18** Pick-up caps, gowns, announcements, and 15 tickets at the Graduation center in the Book Rack. Students who are not able to pick up their graduation items because they are student teaching outside the area or otherwise not on campus, may contact Nancy Watson or Lisa Gray at the Book Rack (410-543-6085) to make special arrangements.

**Dec. 18** Graduation Exercises— 3:00 p.m., Wicomico Youth and Civic Center, Salisbury, Maryland.

More information on the foregoing will be available throughout the semester. Check regularly in the Newsletter, Flyer, and MAX for details.

## Psychology Club

Hello, Just a brief note to let you know that the next psych. club meeting is Nov. 1st, 3:30 p.m. in the University Center fireplace lounge. Our meetings are, as usual, open for anyone to attend. We will be discussing future events and encourage opinions and suggestions. We hope to see you at our next meeting!

## Gospel Show on WSUR

On Sunday mornings, join Sarah Plowden as she inspires a new generation with THE BEST IN GOSPEL MUSIC, 10:30 am - 1 p.m. only on WSUR!

## Baptist Student Ministries

Come worship with us. Food, fun and fellowship. You don't have to be Baptist to attend. Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m.. Across Camden Avenue, next to Holloway Hall. Phone 742-7069.

## Campus Channel 12

How would you like to produce, direct or star in your own TV show and have it air on TV? Well now you can! SSU now has it's own student run television station. Campus TV channel 12 will now be open to any and all students who are interested in TV production. There are already two shows airing on Tuesday nights, SSU Sports produced by Scott Bassford airs at nine o'clock followed by the Really Really Big Show produced by Jim Bennett. If you have a show idea or if you would like to help out on SSU Sports or the Really Really Big Show, just stop by the TV studio in Caruthers Hall and pick up a proposal sheet from the station manager Cindy Cornish or write to Jason Modzeleski, Student Program Director, P.O. Box 2521. Be sure to include your name and phone number. Any show ideas are welcomed (sports, news, entertainment, game shows, documentaries, etc.) or you can submit a show or program you have already taped! All programs are subject to review by the student TV management.

## College Republicans

College Republicans will be holding a meeting next week at the Fireside Lounge at the University Center, 7:30 p.m., next Wednesday, November 2. The meeting concerns the election of new officers, t-shirts and other issues, so please attend.

## Meeting for Pre-Nursing Students

All pre-nursing students and those interested in the nursing major, are invited to an informational meeting on Tuesday, November 2, 1994 at 7:30 pm in the Pocomoke Room of the Guerrieri University Center. This meeting is essential for students unfamiliar with the proposed curricular changes in the department. Faculty will answer questions related to program planning and course selection for Spring 1995, the process for applying to the Nursing major and give an overview of the new curriculum. Pre-nursing majors should not miss this important session. For more information, call Lisa Seldomridge at 543-6413.

## Preregistration for Perdue School Students

All Perdue School students are reminded that preregistration for the Spring term 1995 will take place between Nov. 7 and Nov. 18, 1994. Students must sign up for an appointment with their advisors during that period of time. Only students eligible to be admitted into the professional programs in the Perdue School will be permitted to preregister for 300/ 400 level Perdue School courses.

## American Marketing Association

The local chapter of AMA is holding a poinsettia sale November 1- 29, 1994. AMA members will be selling a six and a half inch poinsettia pot with five blooms. For more information, please contact Sara Rutka, 289-3321 or Amy Geppi, 543-9376 or any AMA member.

## Nurse Counselor Visit

Major Maria Risalitti, U.S. Army Nurse Counselor will be visiting SSU on Monday, 7 November 94. She will be available

throughout the day to answer questions on Army Nursing. From 12:00- 1:00 pm, a question and answer session will be held at the Department of Nursing Building with free pizza and refreshments provided. From 7:00-8:00 pm that evening, she will be in the Pocomoke room of the University Center to also meet with students. For more information, or to schedule a separate session, contact Captain Tony Wenger, at 543-6296.

## Rock Wall Instruction

Instruction/ classes on how to climb the Maggs Gym Rock Wall are available through the Department of Military Science. Any interested club/ organization can contact Captain Tony Wenger at 543-6296 to schedule a time to "climb the wall."

## University of Maryland System Conference

The first conference for lesbian, gay, and bisexual staff and faculty of the University of Maryland System will take place on Saturday, November 5, 1994, from 10:00 am to 12:30 pm in Room 310 of the University center on the campus of the University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC) in Catonsville, Maryland. Staff and faculty from all campuses and units of the University of Maryland System are invited to attend.

Discussions will include issues of concern to gay, lesbian, and bisexual staff and faculty on individual system campuses, the need for a system-wide organization, efforts to obtain domestic partner benefits, and future group activities. An informal lunch excursion will follow the program.

For more information, contact Vicky Foxworth at the Office of Human Relations Programs, University of Maryland at College Park, 301-405-2840.

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## Deposits and Cancellation Policy

\$100 per person due by November 8, 1994. Non-refundable after December 13. Balance due January 10, 1994.

**Trip Leader:** Connie Shaff 543-4063 (Daytime) 860-0256 (Evenings)

## conflict

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based on these skits, called City at Peace.

McCormick says, "Our agenda [of the student teaching program] is to change the way that society deals with conflict. We have to teach the youngest of us what that's about."

The other half of the Center's mission involves a focus on the campus and surrounding community. McCormick will train students to provide mediation services on various kinds of disputes. He envisions a student peer mediation program in effect for later this year, in which students will help each other resolve disputes.

In mediation, the disputants come to their own agreement. Mediators need to be aware of the laws, but cannot serve as legal advisors.

McCormick also seeks to become more involved with court related mediation. This would involve working with

local lawyers to help design and provide mediation training involving divorce and small claims.

McCormick encourages students interested in the program, or those interested in having him speak to their organization, to contact him.

His office is located in the new Center for Conflict Resolution house, on the corner of College and Camden Ave. The house also holds a peace studies library, a valuable resource for those students participating in the peace studies minor here at SSU.

The Center for Conflict Resolution is also sponsoring a speaker on Nov.

14. Myoko Matsubara, a survivor of the 1945 Hiroshima bombing, will speak on the need to rid ourselves of warfare.

The presentation will be at 7:30 p.m. in Nanticoke Room B of the University Center.

## Student Regent

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example, establishing tuition for institutions; reviewing, as necessary and approving the consolidated operating budget requests for appropriations of the system; issuing appointing the Chancellor [of the UMS system] and all i presidents; and reviewing and approving all plans for system and its institutions."

Interviews of interested applicants will be held month of November by and SGA search committee. Or will be chosen from SSU to interview with the Un Maryland System Student Council at their December me

Any students interested in inquiring about or a this position should contact Craig Heilman or Mike I SGA Office, at 548-4757.



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## ZTA

### Zeta Tau Alpha

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Laurie (SAT) congrats to Tiffany and Brad. ZTA is hosting our TLC and tonight we have a campus-wide seminar on Date Rape at 7pm. For more info. call Kathy at 742-2210.

## AΣT

### Alpha Sigma Tau

**CONGRATULATIONS** to Tiffany Reynolds and Brad Peters on winning Homecoming Queen and King. You both looked wonderful standing on the field. We are all very proud. Another congrats goes out to our sister of the week Amanda Potter- just for being herself... you're wonderful! Lastly, congrats to Dr. Wolinski, our "Faculty of the Month." Thanks for always being there. Thanks goes out to Sigma Tau Gamma for out social as well as a thanks to for Halloween— out longstanding tradition. We all had lots of fun!

We went to visit our adopted Grandad and throw him a Halloween party. We decorated his room with spiders to "keep all the nurses away!" (Ha! ha!)

We want to thank our associate members of Alpha Eta for our beautiful banner which won 3rd place. Michelle Derry, Suzie McClean, Heather Murray, Kerry O'Gwen, Meredith Phillips, Cate Sanders, Michelle Vitale, and Jill Warrington... You girls are doing a wonderful job, just keep up the good work and show your spirit. We are very proud of you.

## ΣAE

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Check me out. First off the brothers of Maryland Sigma would like to congratulate Brad and Tiffany for winning the Homecoming King & Queen.

Also we would like to thank all of our alumni for showing up to the Football game and give a hearty Phi Alpha to Duke Marshall for the Homecoming tent and to Tim Wright for our awesome banquet.

We had a blast sucking some suds at Flips Halloween party. We hope everyone enjoyed it. Also, some of our brothers road tripped to George Washington University for a Chonger Rolling Rock party. If any group is interested in throwing together a bash give us a call at Flips at 860-5905.

Hey yo Chello! How was babysitting my little sister's friend. I hope you two only played pattycake together. Everyone should keep their eyes open for the brothers of 208 Lincoln, they just got their hunting licenses and have declared open season on the world, and granola how many times do I gotta tell you... keep that thing out of Da mashed potatoes. P.S. We want our banner back or your Miagie's prey... Fair warning!

## TKE

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

We're back from an illustrious hiatus. We have been very active in community services in the past few weeks. We were all in attendance at the Einstein's seventies party benefiting MS. Finster, you looked sharp in your snazzy red leisure suit. Kook, you should dress up more often in those groovy threads. Let's not forget Pimp Daddy Mac Bam-Bam. We just completed our night at the JC's haunted house with the lovely, luscious, ladies of ZTA. Radar, stop playing with the kids in the torture room. To our associate members—Potsy, stay away from stairs, especially while drinking CIDER. Magoo, try to keep out of Thumper's shower. By the way, Cramp, next time keep on driving. Thank you goes out to the new women's interest group. The around-the-world social was a blast. By the way- "who ate the jello?" A special congratulations goes out to one of our alumni brothers—

Rod on his engagement to Kelly. CHECK YA LATER— "WHY ARE YOU BEING SUCH A DORK?!"

## ΦM

### Phi Mu

Wow, what a week! The sisters of Phi Mu have definatly been busy! We were involved in making Halloween bags filled with lots of candy! Many of us helped out at the haunted house with Sig Tau...And, don't forget, we are helping out a local elementary school by collecting Giant receipts for them, if you have any, please help out!

We would like to congratulate Susan Barnes for being Phi of the Week!!! Thanks, to Sig Tau for the

awesome Toga Party! But, where were your togas?! Also, we would like to thank TKE for the, once again, great Halloween Party!

Now for the inside scoop: Mandy, you are definatly a perfect "angel" Chris, what happened to your wings, again? Karen's been spotted in a tie-dyed toga?! Jen, where's your club?? Tori is definatly Marsha Brady as a BAD witch!! Jessica, he is the opitomy of slaw...And, Michele, Go, Go Power Rangers!!!

Hey, if ya want to social, and , you know you do...contact Christina.... Until we meet again...twisted sis



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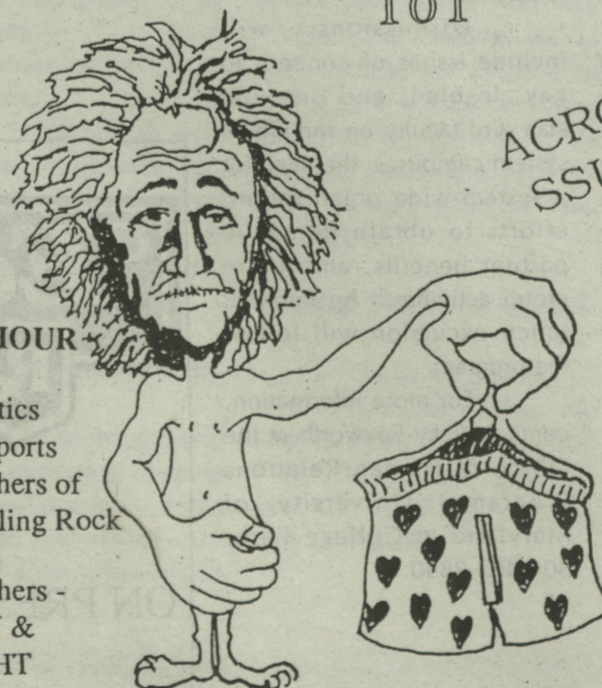
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AG of HSA

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Dog days

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Love, Pumpkin

Smelli- Roses are red, and grim is the reaper, while wit can be cunning its better to be sweeta. Bug

My Sweet Bee- Fly High, Fly Free and celebrate the buzzing that is life!

Sioux

Turkey Biscuit- Haw flakes are made out of people!

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Wonderful one- welcome home L

To Lori-Good Luck in Atlanta! Go SSU! secret

buddy

Pete - I still like Chi-Chi's. Can I have more gift certificates: kh

Michele - Aren't you glad you got out of the PHI MU cluster? Now if you can only get your cd back! F.E.

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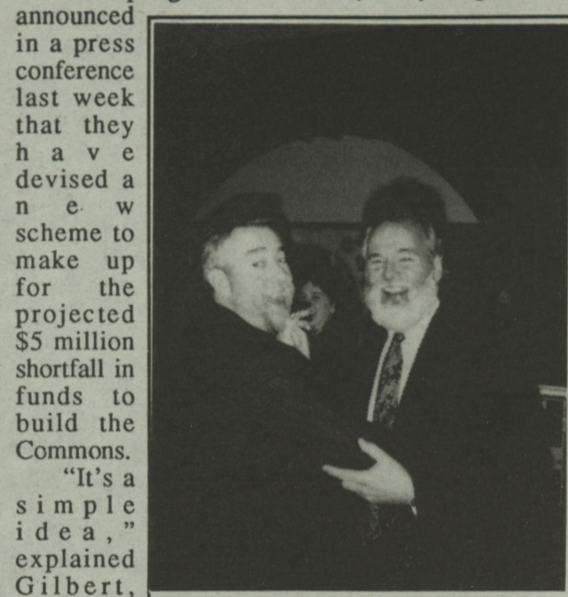
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## Fantasies come alive on 1-900-OLD-DUDE

Jim Hudson  
Flyer staff writer

Joe Gilbert, executive vice president, and Tony Whall, honors program director,



Joe Gilbert (left) and Tony Whall have a celebration dance at last week's party honoring the 1-900-OLD-DUDE line's one millionth call

"It's a simple idea," explained Gilbert, "we looked at businesses and industries that are making money. We finally settled upon the idea that Tony and I should form our own 1-900 number."

"It's also something we

enjoy," added Whall.

For \$3.99 per minute students and faculty may call Gilbert and Whall at 1-900-OLD-DUDE to talk about anything from why most male professors have beards to their wildest fantasies.

The number has had instantaneous success. The biggest supporter so far has been Valerie Gilbert.

"I love that Tony Whall. He's so funny and entertaining. He's much more stimulating than my husband," she said.

Not everyone, however, is pleased with the idea. Sean Mahoney, SSU junior, complained, "I think there should be more student input on the number. I

called and talked with the two of them for hours about possibly becoming a member of the team. All I got was a huge phone bill."

Junior Joe Smith thinks that more student input would be a good idea but admits, "I kind of like it the way it is now. Those two crack me up. I like calling the number for kicks."

Valerie Gilbert agrees, "I call the number for a good time. Tony makes me feel so wonderful."

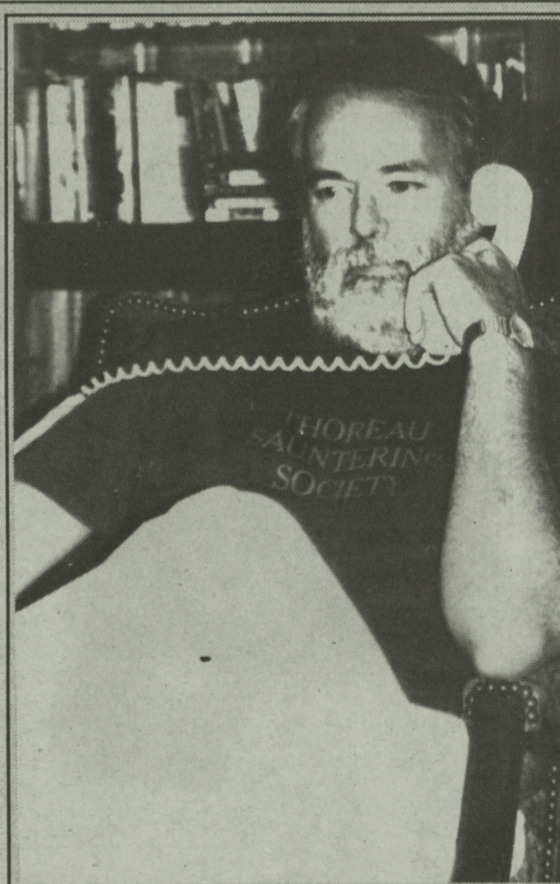
Whall said that the next step for the 1-900 number is a multi-media advertising blitz.

"We want to get on all the cable networks. We want 1-900-OLD-DUDE to pop into people's minds when they think entertainment. We want it to be like the Brady Bunch. Joe and I are the Greg and Marcia Brady of the 90's."

The Old Dude hot line has received endorsement from Joe Gilbert's old college roommate Henry David Thoreau.

"I'm not a big fan of the telephone," Thoreau said. "Their poles always mar the natural view, but this hot line makes me think that it's all

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### Are You Lonely?

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### 1-900-OLD-DUDE

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worth it."

The university plans to keep the 1-900 in operation indefinitely. Any money raised past the \$5 million mark will be set aside for campus beautification project #1,256 — namely building an unroofed walkway to the new Commons building.

Also under this plan, the Devilbiss parking lot would be torn up and the university would construct a fountain that would be a 1/4 replica of Niagara Falls.

In a cavern under the fountain SSU would build a museum commemorating such past campus oddities as the SGA president wearing a diaper, people getting baptized in a kiddie pool outside of the Dining Hall, and attic man peeping at residents in

university is facing a multi-million dollar lawsuit for the exploitation of honeybees. It seems that the dining hall serves (gasp!) honey.

The lawsuit is unrelated to the one filed yesterday in Superior Court. That case involves several hapless students who got trampled in the computer lab last Tuesday.

While details are sketchy, it seems that many Flyer readers were rushing to the lab to write letters to the editor. The other students simply got in the way.

Police are, however, following up a separate lead turned in by Kris Horst who saw a white Ford Bronco drive away from the scene. But I digress...

Whall expects the hot line to be a great benefit to SSU, "If you look at Harvard University, they achieved notoriety because of their 1-900 number back in

"Joe and I are the Greg & Marsha Brady of the '90's"

Tony Whall, director, SSU Honors Program

Nanticoke Hall (yes, all of these events really happened — unlike the rest of my article!).

Gilbert is unsure when construction would begin. The

the Eighteenth Century. Of course they didn't have phones back then, but did that stop them? NO! That's the kind of thinking we need at SSU!"

the Iyer is purely a figment of our imagination. Therefore any complaints will be disregarded.

## Dining Hall Caters to Special Student Needs and Requests

Elle Vira  
Iyer Staff Writer

In a continuing effort to adapt to meet student needs, SSU Dining Services is extending its meal coverage to include special diets.

The newest group to which the dining hall will cater is one of the fastest growing groups on campuses nationwide. Carmen di Sylvestro, associate director of SSU Dining Services, said, "We recognize a trend here, and we might as well capitalize on this tendency. We want to make students happy."

A Gallup poll conducted in 1988 determined that there was a 45% rise in vegetarianism on campuses nationwide.

This was the most drastic increase in a special diet recorded in a general population since the S.O.S. (shit on a shingle—creamed chipped beef on toast whose lumpy consistency was reminiscent of feces) craze which followed the Great Depression.

However, a 1992 poll showed the vegetarian special diet group was floundering in contrast to the new wave of choosy eating on college campuses—vampirism. Vampires saw a 78% increase in membership nationwide in 1992.

Vampires are expected to be offered a variety of new menu choices in the upcoming semesters. "We wanted to start with the basics: simple dishes like blood and beans, bleeding artichoke hearts, and blood tarts. To juice up in a hurry, we offer straight Bloody Mary's (non-alcoholic, of course)," said Executive Chef Jon Desormeau.

Students are responding well to the new dining hall offerings, but have suggestions to improve upon the proposed plans. SSU student Dave Shuhly said, "I've been a vampire for about three years now, and I appreciate what they're trying to do for us. I just wish that the dining hall would stay open later. It's not nearly dark enough to dine at a quarter

past six."

Another student, Lew Realini, says "Some of the dishes taste all right, but they just aren't as fresh as I would like them to be. Nothing beats fresh blood. Also, I can't understand who thought of putting garlic in the bleeding artichokes. Some of us are allergic, you know."

"We are also considering extending our hours to better serve these special needs," he said. Student vampires who feel they need an extra boost to their system can come to the service entrance of the dining hall between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. for late night snacks.

DiSylvestro responded well to the remarks. "This is only the beginning," he said. "We hope to continue to offer selections that are diverse, creative, and of a high nutritional value, catering to vampires the same way we cater to anybody else."



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